

STANDARD TELEPHONES

EDITORIAL ROOMS—
Ind. Phone, two rings, No. 55
Bell Phone, two rings, No. 56
BUSINESS OFFICE—
Ind. Phone, one ring, No. 55
Bell Phone, one ring, No. 55

RANDOM REFERENCES

Standard Dishes.—Samples of the Standard subscription dishes can now be seen at the Standard office. Our dishes are semi-porcelain, imported English goods. One 27-piece blue decorated set, 2-75, and one 42-piece plain white set, \$3.00.

En Route to New York.—Colonel D. C. Jacklin, in his private car, Cypress, with a party of eastern mining men, passed through Ogden last evening en route to New York and eastern points, where they will attend to business connected with the Utah Copper company.

Idewild is now open under new management.

Funeral of Mrs. Van Zweden.—Services over the remains of Mrs. John Van Zweden will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lynne ward meeting house at Five Points, Bishop James Taylor presiding. The body will lie in state at the residence, 602 Second street, Friday between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m. Interment in Ogden City cemetery.

For wedding decorations Van der Schuit Floral Co.

Meeting at Weber Academy.—After the regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary boards of the Young Men's and the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations of Ogden stake, held last night in the large assembly hall of the Weber academy, a jollification was held. An impromptu program of speeches, songs and recitations was rendered and, just before departing, refreshments were served.

Ice Cream Cones, at Wright's Candy Department, 5c.

Funeral Services for William Brown.—The funeral of William W. Brown took place at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. F. Bond, 635 Twenty-third street at 2 o'clock today. The services were conducted by Presidents C. F. Middleton and Robert McQuarrie. The Fraternal Order of Eagles attended in a body and gave their ritual at the grave.

Buy Kodaks and Supplies from The Trip Studio, 340 25th St.

Murray Guernsey.—Impressive funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the North Ogden meeting house over the remains of Murray Guernsey. There was a large attendance and the ward choir rendered several beautiful selections. Bishop E. A. Olsen of the Fourth ward presided. The speakers were Elders Reynolds, Nathaniel Montgomery, Nathan J. Harris, Bishop James Ward and Bishop Olsen. Interment in the North Ogden cemetery.

E-Z-Money Kelly.—Money to loan on any good real estate. Geo. J. Kelly.

Hess Bread is made in a clean shop. All loaves are mixed by machinery.

STORAGE at reasonable rates, in good brick building. If you need any room, consult John Seewerdt & Sons Company.

ENTHUSIASTIC SOCIALIST YOUTH'S SANITY TO BE TESTED

New York, July 27.—Arthur Falhaber, the 17-year-old lad who has caused considerable excitement at Socialist suffragette meetings recently by his impassioned speeches, has been committed to Bellevue hospital to have his mental condition observed. In the last few weeks he had become so enthusiastic over Socialist doctrines that he was in the habit of collecting crowds about him at all hours of the day and nights until the neighbors complained and his parents produced him in court and asked that his mind be examined by experts.

The spectroscope has revealed the presence of water on Mars.

BLACK SPOT TRAVELS ACROSS FACE OF SUN

Boston, July 27.—The United States hydrographic station has been advised of a distinct black spot with a tail like a comet, traveling across the surface of the sun as seen by Capt. C. J. Jansen, commander of the fruit steamer Admiral Faragut, which arrived today from Jamaica. Captain Jansen said he saw the spot through his sextant when off Charleston, S. C., again off Cape Hatteras, and once more, last Sunday, off Nantucket. Each time the position of the spot had changed.

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OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

this summer for supplying your family with light, flaky biscuits, delicate brown rolls and pure, wholesome bread by baking with

PEERY'S CRESCENT FLOUR,

the flour that has been scientifically milled under sanitary conditions.

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J. P. O'NEILL TO DO THE PAVING

RECEIVES SUB-CONTRACT FROM J. P. MORAN OF SALT LAKE.

Local Contractor Will Do the Concrete Work on the Block to Be Paved.

J. P. O'Neill, a local paving contractor, was yesterday awarded a sub-contract from J. P. Moran of Salt Lake for all of the work, except the laying of the asphalt, connected with the building of the new pavement on Washington avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth street, Twenty-fourth street, from Wall to Grant avenue, Lincoln avenue from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth street, Wall avenue from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-sixth street.

When the bids were opened for this paving last week, it was found that the Salt Lake man's figures were the lowest and he was given the contract for the entire job. Moran's bid was \$107,696.00 and O'Neill's \$109,650.00. The figures of the sub-contract have not been announced.

THAW FIGHTS HIS VERBAL DUEL WITH DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME.

(Continued from Page One)

personal enmity towards him, or did you think he was the kind of creature that every decent man was justified in putting out of the way?"

"There is no such thing as a man that every decent man should put out of the way," Thaw replied.

"Really, I do not know."

"Thaw said his own choice of an attorney for his first trial was Governor Hughes, 'because the jury would know that any witness he put on the stand would be truthful.'"

Jerome retorted Thaw's frequent change of counsel.

The witness explained that his disagreement with the firm of Black, Gruber & Olcott, was due to their determination to try to acquit him on the ground of insanity, when he knew he was not insane. He reiterated, however, that he might have been insane for a brief interval, when he killed White.

"You must remember," he remarked, "that these lawyers were influenced in their belief regarding my mental condition, because they were told that the charges I made against White were untrue."

"But were they true?" demanded Jerome.

"They were," replied the witness, firmly.

"Why were you expelled from Harvard?" asked the district attorney.

"I was told I was not useful there, and I and four or five others were put out for studying a subject not in the curriculum."

"Was that an immoral subject?"

"Illegal, perhaps, but not immoral."

Mr. Jerome did not pursue that subject, but reverted to the testimony given yesterday by Susan Merrill, Thaw's former landlady, in New York. Thaw declared that when he first learned that Mrs. Merrill was to go on the stand, he was exceedingly angry.

"I was told," he continued, "that Garvan, assistant district attorney, got her up in your office and spat in her face, and got her to tell a lot of lies about me. But, of course, I don't say this is true."

Thaw was in the midst of his testimony and apparently unfurled by his ordeal when court took the noon recess.

As he left the stand, Dr. Britton D. Evans, his chief alienist, and Mr. Morchauser, seized his hand and told him he had acquitted himself splendidly. The prisoner went back to the jail to all appearances in a happy frame of mind.

When the afternoon session opened, Mr. Jerome asked Thaw:

"In your opinion, are you now sane?"

"Yes," said Thaw, "and in other persons' opinion."

The witness then shown the pamphlet prepared by his mother.

"Did you believe the allegation, with which this pamphlet opens, that a cowardly combination of powerful men existed against you was true?" asked the prosecutor.

"I thought my mother must have been so informed," she would not have said if she was the reply.

Thaw said he did not believe such a combination existed to conceal "the wrongdoings of Stanford White and his associates."

"How do you explain all the trouble and expense that Mr. Harridge, your former counsel, went to, in order to get this whip that was presented yesterday?" asked Mr. Jerome.

"He never went to any expense," answered Thaw, but he amended this by adding that he had heard it had cost \$40, of which Harridge paid half and Daniel O'Reilly half.

The witness said that, on one occasion, at least, he had deceived Dr. Evans, the alienist, though not intentionally.

"At least he told me so the other day," he added. "Dr. Evans might have thought that the irritation I displayed at this time indicated brain-storm. And I think Dr. Flint or Dr. MacDonald or any of your alienists might have made the same mistake."

"Have you any reason to believe, as is hinted in your mother's pamphlet," said Jerome, "that I was influenced against you by malevolent motives?"

"No, I really don't think so."

"Did you think I was influenced by any other motive than a desire to perform my duty?"

"Well, I did think you might have been moved by a whim," answered the witness, and he went on to explain that after his acquittal he was told that Jerome had said that if he remained in the Matteawan asylum for thirty days, he (Jerome) would be satisfied. The man who told him this, he said, was his former attorney, Russell Peabody, now dead.

The first evidence given by Thaw of any excitement was when Jerome probed further into the events leading up to the shooting, and questioned him regarding his early relation with Evelyn Nesbit.

The witness measured his words carefully with an evident desire to present this part of his career in the

best possible light. At this moment, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw herself slid into a seat among the witnesses. If Jerome had planned her appearance to confuse the witness, he could not have brought her in at a more telling juncture. He insisted that Miss Nesbit was well taken care of in Europe and in Paris. He recalled his anxiety to marry her and repeated the story of her reluctance for reasons associated with her alleged treatment by White.

Thaw seized the chance to display his keenness when Jerome made the mistake in an algebraic equation it contained. Thaw said the record was wrong and read from the original the mathematical expression as it should be.

Jerome produced a number of letters written by Thaw to his wife before their marriage, and presumably given to the district attorney by Evelyn Thaw since her break with the witness. The object of the people's attorney in presenting them in evidence was clear, when it was Miss Nesbit's relations with White.

In one letter, Thaw drew for Miss Nesbit's benefit a picture of their future happiness in Pittsburgh.

"Your reputation as a beauty would spread over the whole world," wrote Thaw. "We could own Pittsburgh. I would settle down and be a senator."

White Plains, N. Y., July 27.—Harry K. Thaw sat in the supreme court here today and heard a woman's testimony that made his pallid face flush. He saw a pearl of sweat drop from his forehead and he heard the witness swear she had seen him wield it on the bare flesh of girls. The prisoner's wife heard most of the testimony, which was of such a nature that Justice Mills preceded its presentation with the warning that no woman should stay in the court room unless she wished to hear everything. Two girls left.

The witness was Mrs. Susan Merrill, a buxom woman of about thirty-five years, and she opened a new chapter in the life of Stanford White's slayer. She told of alleged acts of his between 1902 and 1905, when he was a bachelor about New York before the tragedy on the Madison Square roof garden that resulted in his being placed in the state asylum for the criminal insane from which he is now trying to escape by proving himself sane.

Her testimony was in marked contrast to that of two alienists who gave Thaw a clean bill of health, declaring that in their opinion he was sane. She testified that during the three years named she kept in succession two New York lodges where Thaw resided. Thaw rented rooms under assumed names and to which he brought at various times more than two hundred girls. After Thaw's imprisonment, she said, she paid these women at least \$25.00 as the price of their silence and to "keep them from bothering Thaw's wife or her mother."

Thaw's wife or her mother, she said, told them she had passed as Thaw's wife, received \$7,000. The money came from Thaw.

The mysterious package brought to court yesterday by Clifford W. Harridge, Thaw's former counsel, was unwrapped and a pearl handled whip about three feet long was brought into view. With this before the eyes of the court and spectators the woman related a series of stories about finding Thaw on several occasions lashing the girls upon their bare arms and bodies. Thaw, she said, had posed as a theatrical agent and had lured the girls to his rooms with promises of engagements. When she remonstrated with him, she testified, his excuse was that the girls "were not smart enough and could not fill their positions and deserved a beating."

She testified further that Thaw had frequently behaved violently and that she considered his acts irrational.

Her testimony was stopped when Mr. Jerome intimated that it might injure innocent persons. Under cross-examination by Charles Morchauser, counsel for Thaw, the witness was attacked fiercely. He brought out the fact that she had recently been arrested on a charge of perjury after an unsuccessful suit to recover \$100,000 damages from a man.

The woman emphatically denied that she had kept any of the money that passed from Thaw through her hands. "Then why did you stand for all this from Mr. Thaw?" asked Mr. Morchauser.

"Oh, I felt sorry for him," was her answer.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw appeared during the proceedings today, but she did not testify. She smiled at Thaw several times but he paid no attention to her.

Aside from Mrs. Merrill's testimony the alienists took up the remainder of the proceedings and testified in Thaw's behalf.

Dr. Britton D. Evans, who made a report two years ago declaring Thaw insane, said he had recently reversed this opinion. He admitted the report was prepared to bolster Thaw's case this evening but it was almost dark side of the case when he was seeking to avoid the electric chair.

MESMERIZED

A Poisonous Drug Still Freely Used.

Many people are brought up to believe that coffee is a necessity of life, and the strong habit that the drug has on the system makes it hard to loosen its grip even when one realizes its injurious effects.

A lady in Baraboo, writes: "I had used coffee for years; it seemed one of the necessities of life. A few months ago, my health, which had been slowly failing, became more impaired, and I knew that unless relief came from some source, I would soon be a physical wreck."

"I was weak and nervous, had sick headaches, no ambition, and felt tired of life. My husband was also losing his health. He was troubled so much with indigestion that at times he could eat only a few mouthfuls of dry bread."

"We concluded that coffee was slowly poisoning us, and stopped it and used hot water. We felt somewhat better, but it wasn't satisfactory."

"Finally, we saw Postum advertised, and bought a package. I followed directions for making carefully, allowing it to boil twenty minutes after it came to the boiling point, and added cream, which turned it to the loveliest rich-looking and tasteful drink I ever saw served at any table, and we have used Postum ever since."

"I gained five pounds in weight in many weeks, and now feel well and strong in every respect. My headaches have gone, and I am a new woman. My husband's indigestion has left him, and he can now eat anything. 'There's a Reason.'"

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL REPORT

NOW IN THE HANDS OF GOVERNOR WILLIAM SPRY.

Said to Censure Supt. Thomas, Recommends Changes in Methods of Discipline—May Be New Supt.

County Attorney Nathan J. Harris went to Salt Lake yesterday afternoon, and last evening signed the report of the special committee appointed by Governor Spry to investigate the conditions at the State Industrial school. The report was left with State Superintendent A. C. Nelson to be turned over to the governor today. It was signed by Superintendent Nelson, E. G. Gowans, judge of the juvenile court, Nathan J. Harris, and Rabbi Freund.

The governor will call a meeting of the board of trustees of the industrial school upon the receipt of the report, and will advise the trustees to take whatever action the special committee recommends.

Mr. Harris this morning refused to give even a hint as to what the contents of the report might be. It is understood, however, that the investigation committee censures Superintendent H. H. Thomas of the industrial school, and advises changes in methods of discipline at the institution.

OREGON SHORT LINE EXCURSIONS. To Saltair, July 29th, \$1.25 round trip. Tickets good on all trains.

FRED H. WORSLEY IS APPOINTED

Fred H. Worsley of Salt Lake has recently been appointed freight and passenger agent for the Bamberger railroad. His headquarters will be in Salt Lake, but he will have much to attend to in Ogden. He will assume the responsibilities of his position on August 1.

Mr. Worsley comes to the Bamberger company with very high recommendations and he is known as an experienced railroad man. For a number of years he was connected with the Santa Fe company at Chicago and other points and for a long time was city passenger agent for the Colorado Midland at Denver. He then served the Rock Island Railway company in the capacity of general freight and passenger agent. It seems that the success of Mr. Worsley and the welfare of the road he will represent.

DR. STOWELL PARACHUTES, BALLOON LANDING SAFELY

Conway, Mass., July 27.—Parachuting his balloon at a height of more than two miles, by loosening the appendages and allowing the lower part of the balloon to rise into the netting, Dr. S. S. Stowell of Pittsfield, on his first trip as pilot, today dropped to earth in the balloon Pittsfield, affecting a perfect landing. With him as passengers were John T. Manning and Miss Blanche Hulise, a trained nurse.

The aeronauts struck a vortex which kept the balloon rapidly upward to a height of over two miles. With but one bag of ballast left Dr. Stowell conceived the idea of parachuting the balloon.

SUGAR PLANTERS TO IMPORT FILIPINO LABORERS TO HAWAII

Honolulu, July 27.—Japanese, Portuguese, Spaniards and Porto Ricans, having proved a failure as plantation laborers, the planters' association of Hawaii will try to solve the labor question by importing Filipinos.

The planters' association was advised today by cable from Manila that 700 Filipino laborers have been booked for the Hawaiian islands and that many more will follow. One plantation has decided to experiment with Russian immigrants and the territorial board of immigration is arranging to bring forty or fifty families from Russia.

BEST TENNIS OF SEASON.

Chicago, July 27.—The third day of the Western Tennis championship at Lake Forest brought out the best tennis seen around Chicago this season. The Californians were again the center of attraction, all were excellent players of tennis, willing, their matches in easy style. The latter was beaten by Walter Hayes, the Illinois state champion, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

HELD TO MURDER CHARGE.

Los Angeles, July 2.—Albert Ryan, organizer of the Western Federation of Miners, who is accused of the murder of H. E. Snyder, a mining man, who was shot and killed when Ryan shot Otto Miller, who later died of the injury, was today held without bail to answer to the charge of murder.

STORMS DELAY REGISTRATIONS.

Missoula, Mont., July 27.—Storms through the state which have tied up and delayed railroad traffic caused a noticeable falling off in the registration for Flathead lands in Missoula today. The total was only 2,524, as against more than 4,000 yesterday. The grand total today was 32,293.

IS FLYING AS DANGEROUS AS MOTORING?

Of course, there is a certain element of danger in flying, as there is in every sport. But granting that, it is still a question in the minds of those who have tried both flying and motoring, whether the aerodrome, at its average gait of thirty-eight miles an hour, is not a safer vehicle than the automobile when it goes tearing up a road at the same rate of speed.

And as between riding in an aerodrome and in a Vanderbilt cup race, ask any one who has tried which he believes the safer. Farman, who has given up cup racing to go into aviation, smiles when you put the question, and promptly chooses the flying machine. Furthermore, I'm told you couldn't get the Wrights into a racing auto unless you dragged them into it, and then sat on them. Because, as the two respectfully and earnestly sub-

mit, they have an extremely anxious regard for both life and limb.

One of the usual questions put to Orville Wright, at the Fort Myer tests, was whether flying is hard to learn.

"That depends," he answered, "at least. Some persons learn to run a motor car without any trouble at all. It takes others longer. Some never learn."

Pinning him to the fact, I asked whether this was the case with aerodromes.

"It seems so," he answered, after a moment's cautious reflection.

But this question, asked by so many in a spirit of idle curiosity, is of first importance to any one considering flying as a sport. If you are a motorist, the flying machine with its engine, levers, rudders and supporting surfaces, will be more or less easy to understand—much easier, in fact, than the involved mechanism of a motor car. But in running your auto, the road is in plain sight before you, its hills and valleys and turnings clearly indicated, and your vision is unobscured before you come to it. Furthermore, you can nearly always tell at a glance where your auto is likely to skid or bore or crimp its forward wheels. In the air, however, sight will aid you very little. It is all a matter of sensation—of feel. Still further, the road through the air is a highway among hills and hollows, a path filled with innumerable grades and pitches, cliffs, gulfs and precipices, all invisible and all in a state of chaotic violent unrest. You must keep this in mind if you wish to fly. In motoring you see your road; in flying, you know it only by the feel.

In 1908 purchases of Japanese porcelain, lacquers and bronzes by England, France, Germany and the United States decreased by \$1,000,000. Exports to China fell off \$12,000,000 generally, owing to the reduced value of silver and the Tatsu Maru boycott. All exports decreased except mats, floor matting and refined sugar, says the London Times.

Newspapers in various parts of the country are taking up the question of telephone courtesy, the Courier-Journal of Louisville making the assertion that "only the innately courteous observe telephone manners, the rest of the world lapsing into something like primitive savagery when it uses the latest resources of civilization."

One of the most interesting historic spots in England is for sale. It is Magna Charta island, where is famous Runnymede, containing the table on which King John is said to have signed the epoch-making document nearly 700 years ago.

Tests seem to have supported the claims of a Boston inventor to have perfected a system of wireless telephony which cannot be interrupted by other wireless waves in the same zone.

The Barren Inventor.

Minnie Madden Flske, whose knowledge of the New York slums is profound, condemned at a recent dinner the sterile work of a certain charity society.

"In fact," said the noted actress, smiling, "that society reminds me very forcibly of a Cincinnati tramp."

"This tramp, ragged and forlorn, stood up one cold morning in the police court dock, and the magistrate, frowning at him, said:

"Profession?"

"Inventor," was the reply, in a hoarse voice.

"What have you invented?" asked the magistrate.

"Nothing," said the prisoner, still more hoarsely, "but I'm trying to."

Cat's Bite May Cause Loss of Hand.

As Annie Kromer was walking along the street in Nazareth, Pa., she stooped to pet a stray cat. The beast sprang at her and fastened its teeth in the back of her left hand. Suffering excruciating pain, the girl ran several blocks to her home, with the infuriated cat still hanging on. It had to be killed with a club before it let go its hold. It is feared the girl will lose her hand.

Tests show that a wind movement of fifty miles an hour against the side of a building will force 185 cubic feet of air through a one-sixteenth inch crevice in an hour.

An emergency rope tire that can be packed in small compass has been invented to replace the damaged rubber one for an automobile that has met with a mishap.

Many tigers in India live exclusively on domestic cattle and the upkeep of one which does so has been variously estimated at from \$350 to nearly ten times that sum.

A platoon famine is feared, as the output of Russia's mines, from which 95 per cent of the world's supply is derived, has been decreasing steadily since 1901.

The Mexican government has contracted with the Krupps to build a plant for the manufacture of bullets, smokeless powder and gun cotton, near Vera Cruz.

To aid in the study of high voltages a short experimental transmission line has been built in Sweden to operate at 500,000 volts.

One physician out of every twenty-one in the United States lives in New York City.

ANY OLD ANIMAL

knows at a glance that our hay is the best product on the market, and your horse above all others will appreciate our hay and grain.

CHAS. F. GROUT

DEALER IN HAY, GRAIN AND BOX MATERIALS.

352 Twenty-fourth Street.

ORVILLE WRIGHT WILL MAKE FINAL TEST THIS AFTERNOON

Washington, July 28.—A brisk southerly breeze, blowing this afternoon, seemed the only obstacle to Orville Wright's final test of his aeroplane—a cross-country flight with one passenger from Fort Myer, five miles to Alexandria and return, at an average speed of forty miles an hour. The country over which the flight is to be made is very broken, and over Four Mile Run, a lazy tide-water creek, which winds across the middle of the course, the signal corps with small bright yellow balloons. The turning point is on Shuter Hill, in the northwesterly outskirts of Alexandria.

Barring some breakdown of the motor or propellers or of the planes, which sustain the craft in the air, no body doubts that Wright will score another triumph today.

Accompanied by his brother Wilbur and Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, Orville Wright today went over the course, which he is to take late today. Upon their return from their expedition, Orville Wright gave it as his opinion that he would have to maintain an average height of at least 200 feet throughout the flight in order to clear the various hillsides dotting the territory to be traversed.

Asked as to what speed he counted on, Wright declared himself confident of averaging at least forty miles an hour and was hopeful of bettering this by possibly five miles.

Taft Not a Perpetual Smiler

Washington, D. C., July 27.—Those who have been brought up short by the President's tariff revision plan the past week know that he can appear in quite a different